

Weymouth

Jan. 10.

My dear friend,

It is with

great sorrow that I see
in this morning's pa-
per of the death of
your little boy. I
do not dare to assume

the parents of my
Sympathy, lest it
might increase instead
of lessening their sorrow.
We are all so different
in our sensitivities,
that what to one is
an alleviation, to another
may be an aggravation.
But I do not fear
to assure you of my
Sympathy in so severe
a loss, — so great, but
cause in a sense an —

nature. A few years,
shortening the end of
a life time are compar-
atively so much loss for
ours. But a whole life-
time, — that ~~is~~ is sad in-
deed to lose.

Remember me
with cordial regard
& sympathy to all
the bereft — &
believe me your affec-
tionate friend — whether
in joy or sorrow —
A. W. Chapman.

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